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For the Christian Secretary Life and Death.

BY MRS. S. EMILIA PHELPS.

It was one of this fair world's brightest scenes, one of those beautiful spots where all earth, air and water seem conspiring to world, seemed a living thing, delighting in the wondrous fragrance it had sportively stolen in its play with the laughing flowers. The soft blue mist as it crept roguishly down the hills, appeared like a superb veil inwrought with golden threads of sunlight that those bowery elevations had coquetishly drawn over their majestic beauties.

I spoke of inanimate nature, and could almost fancy I heard the dancing rivulet and opening flower laughing together at the inapposite term. I wondered that the birds and butterflies did not weary in their ceaseless animation. In the midst of so much play it was amusing to witness the sober, business-like air of the little brown bee. Calm and serious, intent on gain he was, and he reconnoitered the flowers with so much the air of a speculator and a gourmand too, that I longed to make him pause and gaze an instant at those exquisite petals with a little poetic taste, ere he rushed in, (the desperate utilitarian!) to ascertain the precise amount they would yield. -

Every object, the towering mountain, and the floating clouds at play in their fleeey purity with the majesty of the azure dome, the rippling lake, and odor-breathing bowerets, the sweet songsters rendermelody, and the frolicking butterfly, that frivolous creature who does nothing but own. enjoy himself and display his beauty; all. all nature was instinct with life and melowas the rejoicing chorus that I heard hymn-

sonation of all that is called animation in head bowed low, and horrors, dense beyond self to it. time in this bright world, that all was new, tered. The strong one armed, even Death, prosperity intervened. With health in his and 10,280 volumes, of the value of \$1,713 ble for this tiny being, but just emerged from infancy, to exert perpetual motion with no diminution of energy, to be perfectly ubiquitous, and laugh, talk and sing simultaneously, was a puzzle which it took Leader, while every bright spirit of hope Distracted by this sudden providence, his Western Virginia previous to this visitation this was terminated by the rogue's drop- his anguish, paused in inconceivable inter- expressed to his daughter the purpose to nearly 3,000 families with the Scriptures, ping asleep among the tall grass. Having est. The issue of this struggle was soon commit to writing a statement of his world- and held 1,464 prayer-meetings, or public its repose, I drew near to observe the similthick waters of a green stagnant pool,

I entered a large and brilliant assembly. es, and the bridegroom rejoicing over his stirred by seraphic pinions. H. W. M. bride. Here too, was life, shining in every eye, dancing in each movement, and seal of holy love, Death's power is all un- prise before him at such a time; and withthrobbing in all hearts. O how sweet does broken. His abode, while they pass through, out a moment's delay, he responded to the hise appear to the unchastened spirit as it is hung with the unbroken pall of its an- call for his personal service as a colporteur. to the mountaineers!" clings to a world so bright amid all its cient darkness, and the unattended travel- But what should be done with his family! clouds, so fraught with hope and joy, notwithstanding its thorns. When the star of Is it then, matter of wonder that the two temporary care of them, and in the spring early youth is in its ascendant, the azure classes of voyagers should hail these dark his eldest daughter was married to a pious of its back ground is a sky of love and hope. Such hear of earth's darkness and tempests, and listen as to a poetic tale.

Awhile since, the grim spoiler who treads in darkness, intercepted the path of such a being, and approached so near his couch of weakness that the icy breath was felt, and the awful rustling of his midnight drapery was heard. He unclosed the portals into the dread sepulchre, and sternly bade the youth gaze through as they rolled aged or wretched should still cling to their enterprise.

should present himself in two forms so ama- a congregation, and crowds flocked togeth- hour. He found it necessary to have a The Creature Finite, however Exalted. service, to make sure that he will not prezingly diverse from each other, to children er to hear him read "Burder's Sermons," more central point for his operations, and of the same great perishing, yet living fam- and other works. So much interest was some two years since removed to this vilof the same great perishing, yet aving lam- and other works. So inded interest on a lage. No less than from thirty to fifty the blessed God bath elevated it to the the "holy synod" itself. In the report for of joy, the vestibule to life indeed, while to preacher, who found nearly a thousand colporteurs have been associated with Mr. of joy, the vestibule to life indeed, while to preacher, who found hearly a thousand other of earth's sons and daughters the valpeople assembled under a large tree to hear C. in this state, during the last three years, seemd; it cannot otherwise know or conyear, one in fifty of the whole Russian elerley of death is most fearful. The heavy the Gospel. A revival followed; a church temporarily or permanently, and the whole wings of gloom and terror brood close over was organized, and eighty-three persons enterprise has grown steadily in favor with all its limits, and the affrighted pilgrim united it in three months-among the num- God and man, until it has become one of clings to the entering postern with agoniz- ber a woman eighty-two years old, who had the most prominent and hopeful of all the finite thing. I had almost said, nothing; if we may believe the reluctant testimony ed tenacity. O to how many is that pas- never heard a sermon. He continued to enterprises for enlightening and evangelizer for what is any creature, even the whole of the synod, has steadily deteriorated sage all midnight! To how many is it but superintend the Sabbath-school for thirteen ing the masses of this scattered mountain the murky vestibule into darkness and night years, and nearly all the children were con-population.

waters with tones so diverse?

"O who would heed the chilling blast, That blows o'er time's eventful sea, If bid to hail, its perils past, The bright shore of eternity!"

For the Christian Secretary.

History and Result of Colportage in

Luwisburg, Va., Sept. 1848. back reluctantly on their shadowy hinges.
It was a view quailing to the human spirit.
All was darkness, silence and corruption.

In a previous communication, I promise the people with a broken heart, and with yield, and he who has the heart to say it, yield, and he who has the heart to say it, wain to visit Germany or any other foreign should be done from a principle of enlarged will taste the sweetness there is in having of Colportage in the "Old Dominion."—

To secure the hot hearts needed, it is in should be done from a principle of enlarged will taste the sweetness there is in having of Colportage in the "Old Dominion."—

All was darkness, silence and corruption.

These hearts cannot be obtained and individuality in the good of the whole. All was darkness, silence and corruption. These nearts cannot be obtained and individuality in the good of the whole, by speculations on "new divinity." Nor and should be tempered with the tenderest Behind him shone Lafe, robed in charms by speculations on the deeply interesting and should be tempered with the tenderest will the arts of logic and rhetoric oroduce feelings of a generous nature. Error opnow become transcendently attractive, and meeting of colporteurs recently held in this menced his labors, and disease is wasting him slowly but them. God alone can give them, and minin the distance came floating on his ear a village. As the facts are developed, the joiced in Christ during his stay. About surely, and you feel that he must die. No isters must seek to him for them. Sailing posed with such a spirit, is at once disarmthousand glad tones of life's melodious hymn, while before his gaze stood Death, draperied in its own awful mystery, with draperied in its own awful mystery, with shuddering silence, and utter nothingness! Ohow dread the contrast! It was a soul-rending struggle to forsake the one for the rending struggle to forsake the one for the other, and he ceased to wonder that the other, and he ceased to wonder that the aged or wretched should still cling to their

coincisters and one h was of worship.

gentle head on the cold bosom of death. Colportage in Virginia. With a frame of him, and a blessing followed. I had often beheld her slight graceful fig- iron, he has a vigorous mind, and a glow- After a few months' labor in Western you to drink. Say no, and the darkness ure floating about like a quivering sunbeam, ing heart. He realizes the idea of a man Pennsylvania, he was invited to visit an ad- of the night of trial grows blacker. The and had listened to the tones of her voice on fire as fully as any Christian I have met. joining county in Virginia. He was told face of your Father is hid in the clouds, whose music was wont to fall on the ear His history is marked by striking provinces, by a minister that \$100 worth of books and the gloom of abandonment settles on una voce, that to appreciate, or even to imlike the warbling of angelic lyres. I knew each apparently suited to train him for the would be enough for the summer. But he your sinking soul. Say no, and the voice agine, the moral or social degradation of that to her this life must seem like a sum- very work he is now prosecuting. In early induced a young lawyer to accompany him of your Father sounds harshly as he calls the Russian clergy, it is necessary to have mer sky; for her existence, it would seem, life he was a leader in wickedness, in a in his visits, and in two days his books were away your little one, and you feel that he lived amongst them. The very proverbs had scarce known sufficient of tears to community sufficiently depraved. He was all gone. Returning to P., he procured a is chastening you in displeasure. It is bit- which are current in Russian society, of form on her heavens even the Iris of sup- ensuared in the meshes of Universalism, wagon load of books, and took them to the ter to be afflicted when you are not resignporting hope. They said she had not per- from which the grace of God ultimately mountains, which he scoured in every di- ed. ished, she had melted away as the last delivered him, after many struggles. As in rection, holding two meetings a day, and Say yes, and feel it, and you shall know of a priest," is the last insult, to which a the glow of such a lamp, how rude and were once planted there, he considered mand.

verted. He also engaged in systematic Look at the statistical results of this

son that his play fellows, the birds and but- of Death trembled on their hinges, as slow- markable as the providential preparation were without any other religious book. ate. He, like them, had been so short a function of the series of severe domestic trials, a seas wonderful, and joyous. How it was possi- laid His tremendous hand upon this illus- family, and success in his wordly schemes, have been distributed gratuitously to poor trious Visitant in his dread dominions. All the prospect of comfort and thrift seemed and destitute families, making a total circu-

view of Him, Death and the Grave are ed in behalf of the Tract Society. It sheaves with them."

night after night, and the desire to perse- breath of the spirit that is resigned to the and more than enough have we had of that vere was irresistible. He went out among higher dispensation that requires us to preaching which is as cold as moonbeams. In a previous communication, I promis- the people with a broken heart, and with yield, and he who has the heart to say it,

light and life in their own birth-place. rapidly. He also established prayer-meet- grew upon his hands from day to day, and name of the Lord."-N. Y. Obs. Is it not most wonderful that Death ings, circulated Tracts, and soon gathered has continued to expand to the present

In itself, the valley of death is fearful. family visitation, making it his sole errand movement, and then trace back its brief The glorious beings whom the heaven- to converse on personal religion. Early in history, and see if there is not occasion for bound there encounter, are not its native this work, he found the value of religious devout praise as the Almighty hand is maninhabitants, and the light beaming there, books as an auxiliary, and sent for copies ifest in the rise and progresss of Colporall streams in from the farther extremity. of Pike's Persuasives and Doddridge's Rise tage in Virginia. Within these three years, How came these foreigners on such grim and Progre which he loaned from family no less than 24,522 families have been vissoil? Death, the strong tyrant, man's to family, tal they were worn out. As a ited; and I know enough of the "magnificdark foe, would gladly exclude such intru- result, revivals of religion occurred, winter ent distances" in these mountains to preing green bowers vocal with their untaught ders on his domains, but he has been woun- after winter, until that community became sume that 50,000 or 100,000 weary miles completely a helpless victim, to human view, power of personal conversation, and of regrim phantoms of eternal despair that wait secure. At a single blow his hopes were lation of more than 61,000 volumes. I on the Destroyer, gathered at this awful blasted. His wife was smitten down in full hazard little in saying that an equal numone all his play-time to solve. But at last and love that ever knew man and wept at health gave way, and in despondency he of mercy. Besides this, they have supplied often heard the death of a child likened to known. The sceptre fell from the tyrant's ly affairs for his children, and lie down and meetings. O, if such a sowing of the seed vanquished hand, the gates and bars of die. He went to the grave of his wife of the kingdom of Christ could have taken tude. His sleep was like that of a dew- Death were shattered in eternal triumph, overwhelmned with his sorrows, where he place a quarter of a century ago, we should laden flower in the moonlight, and his rest and a flood of light poured through, chas- was followed by his pastor, who said, "You not have to weep over such moral wastes as the sweet tones of its audible respiration ing every shadow, as the Infinite Conquer- must not be here; the Lord has a work for as now cover these mountains! Thank fell on my ear and the rose deepened in or re-appeared in immortal victory. Now you to do, and a man has come to call you God, that at this late date, he has raised up his round fresh cheek, was as like to death the weakest of his followers conquer by into it." The Rev. Mr. W _____, a Gener- a band of men who "go forth weeping,

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Resignation and Submission.

of sweetness in the mixture that is given

streak of gold in the glittering west fades the case of Baxter, two books, the "Crook and loses itself in the eternal azure of hea- in the Lot," and the "Afflicted Man's Com- There were then but two Sabbath-schools when his hand presses most heavily. You "Am I a 'pope,' that I should eat twice?" ven. But to the earthly it seemed far oth- panion," were the means of his conversion. in the region; now there is not a neighbor- shall taste the sweetness of grief which re- is the disdainful allusion to the habits of the erwise, and they shuddering, murmured, Through deep waters he was led to the hood in that district of Virginia without veals the love of Him who wounds that he half-famished clergy. Like pastor like 'O how heavy the damps that could quench Rock of his salvation. But when his feet schools and books are everywhere in de- may heal, and takes away that he may re- flock,' is the comment upon the irregularistore four fold. Say yes, and he will un- ties of laymen. And these are only specistrong the gale that was able to shatter in himself called to the work of rescuing oth- Soon he found occasion for helpers, as fold the mysteries of his providence and mens. Like the following priesthood of eternal silence so melodious a harp! To ers. Though poor, and compelled to work the work was "too heavy" for him. For grace, and you shall see that heaven is Syria and Armenia, the chief characteristher enraptured view it seemed however, hard for the support of his growing fami- the purpose of sustaining them, he com- brighter and earth is better, and your soul ics of the Russian clergy appear to be haproduce a second Eden. The very atmosphere as it breathed rejoicing over the phere as it breathed rejoicing over the control of the control o ing when she entered the dim portals of the salvation of the ungodly. He formed a lage, where nothing had been previously in the furnace of his sovereign will. Say and the lowest habits of a sordid and anitomb, and it was only when she glanced Sabbath-school-having heard of, but nev- contributed, he secured \$150 in two days. yes, and the blessedness of resignation shall mal existence.—"The vice of drunkenness back to the earth, that aught like death or er witnessed the operation of such an in- In three months, besides his colporteur la- be felt in its life-giving power, so that even is so common amongst them," says Theindarkness appeared. This side of the grave stitution-sent for a library, and became bors, he realized \$740 in donations. Ad- if you are more deeply afflicted, and the er, "that it excites no observation." In alone seemed dark to her rejoicing spirit as teacher, superintendent, and all. Few of ditional laborers, suited to the field, were desire of your eyes is indeed taken from the ships of this navy, he adds, where they it hovered on the threshhold, panting for the children could read; but they learned soon raised up around him. The work your sight, you shall say, "blessed be the always receive an increase of salary, "the

even deify, the creature assumed into glo- to one in twenty! In the four years, from ry, must be heard and read with caution 1836 to 1839, the synod reports that 15,and abhorrency, as the high-swelling words 443 or one-sixth of the 102,456 ecclesiasof blasphemous vanity. Is it not enough ties of every rank and grade, were under that perishing wretches, that were within judgment, and that as the supreme proone hand's breadth of hell, are saved, ex- curator himself declares, "for infamous cept they be also deified too? that they beders on his domains, but he has been would after whiter, that they beded, and invincible might is no longer his known as the "green spot" of that region. must have been traversed to find so many.

come happy, unless they also become gods? There were as many as forty praying men With 15,603 of this number, the colpor-Eighteen centuries back on the dial of thus gathered into that church, and they teurs have held religious conversation or from the glorious God, is still infinitely time, a powerful Conqueror passed that established prayer-meetings for miles prayer; and if all have performed this greater than between it and the silliest dy, motion and joy. Life, bounding Life, time, a powerful Conqueror passed that established prayer; and if all have performed this greater than between it and the silliest duty with the earnestness and fidelity of

But presently appeared the very imperBut presently appe of these families may be inferred from the a little giggling, capering child, who provcomprehension, gathered thick about His The providential way in which Mr. C. fact, that about one-seventh were destitute ed no inapt scholar in the merry, lively lesterflies, were teaching their cherub associ-

is not infinite. Pure intuition of God, By breathing, we mean that they absorb without any mixture of reasoning, is ac- oxygen from the air, and return an equal knowledged to be peculiar to God alone. volume of carbonic acid gas-composed of But as the blessed God shall continually the oxygen they had absorbed and carbon afford (if we may speak of continuity in from their blood. This supplies their aneternity, which yet we cannot otherwise imal heat, it is in fact the burning of charapprehend,) a clear discovery of himself, coal, as internal fuel. Men do this breathso shall the principal exercise and felicity ing in their lungs, fishes in their gills, in of the blessed soul consist in that less labo- sects by little tubes; all creatures in some a mere admitting or entertaining of those acid. free beams of voluntary light by a grateful But carbonic acid is deadly poison to intuition. - Howe.

Men of Hot Hearts.

"We want men of hot hearts to tell of as is some pure sparkling brook to the their relation to Him. In that vale He ev- al Agent of the Society, who was providen- bearing precious seed," and who have the love of Christ," said a converted Chier meets their feeble footsteps, and at the tially detained until that Sabbath, preach- "come again with rejoicing, bringing their nese. It is as true in America as in China, that such men are needed. But is there There was the young man firm in his strength, the rich man glorying in bis rich man glorying in bis rich strength, the rich man glorying in bis rich strength, the rich man glorying in bis rich strength, the rich man glorying in bis rich stirred by scraphic pinions.

of his Christian course. The hand of the But over those who bear not the blessed Lord was visible in bringing such an entermountains of Virginia.

of his Christian course. The hand of the mountains of Virginia. I fear all the exercises are sometimes con-Meanwhile, let our prayer be, "Lord, by ducted without religious heat sufficient to whomsoever thou wilt, O send the Gospel melt a moral snow-flake. Of many preach-water and carried to the leaves, or growing ers it may be affirmed they are cold, cold, very cold. A mere round of services in the sanctuary, does not meet the wants of the hearers. They need to be aroused and does the perpetual movement of nature run It is one thing to be resigned to God's must be, by the preacher, or they will through its grand and simple chords. young man, who immediately took his place will, and quite another thing sometimes to sleep. He that enters the pulpit at this Plants are the food of animals, and purify in the care of the farm and of his little submit. A dying man once said in answer day, depending on his audience for inspiones, leaving him free to prosecute his work to the inquiry, "Are you willing to die?" ration, will be a dull preacher. Christ's live upon plants, and restore to the air the to the inquiry, "Ale you have to the air the would submit, ambassadors should present themselves be- food for plants to feed upon. Who was the He commenced his labors in Western because resistance is useless. He surrenfore the people prepared to create an inter-Pennsylvania. He encountered difficulties dered to superior power, but there was no est. The sanctuary ought to be known as and deep a harmony? God! and discouragement which almost tempted resignation. The place where men are made to feel, him to abandon the object. But he prayed "Not my will, but thine be done," is the Give us light—give us also heat. Enough,

Another sweet young being all radiant of Christian laborers in these mountains, or Tracts in all the deserted houses. The grows more bitter, and the cup must be must have hot hearts.—N. E. Puritan. to pieces.

The Russian Clergy. All the writers, of every nation and

creed with whom we are acquainted, are unanimous on these points; all declare, alone, reveal their true character. "Son commanders usually place the chaplain under arrest twenty-four hours before divine sent himself drunk before the altar."-A creature, even in glory, is still a crea- Their general character may be gathered ture, and must be treated as such. After from the official and annual "reports" of highest pitch, he must infinitely conde- 1836, it appears that, during that single verse with God. He must accommodate gy was under condemnation by the public this glory to the weaker eyes, the fainter sentence of the various tribunals. Since and more languid apprehensions of a poor that period, the moral state of the clergy, creation, in its best state, compared with Thus in 1837, comparing the number of the great "I AM," the Being, (as he justly condemnations with the total number of appropriates to himself that name,) the clergy, it appears that these amounted for the whole empire to one in twenty-four ! in Their expressions, who over-magnify, 1838, to one in twenty-three! and in 1839,

Who was the Master Composer?

One of the finest instances of composition in the world is found in the perpetual The blessed in heaven shall have the renovation and purification of the air we

as well as by eating. From man down to

animal life. All animate things therefore are perpetually robbing the air of its power to give them life, and filling it with poisonous gas.

Mark now the beauteous arrangement. All vegetable things absorb this carbonic acid, and return an equal volume of oxyly by the microscopic eye, all plants have carbonic acid in the air, absorbed by the tissue.

Again, all animal things live, directly or indirectly, on vegetable things. Thus then, the air for animals to breathe. Animals

We should cherish feelings of charity towards all men. Even when it is necesfeelings of a generous nature. Error op-

one of the most remarkable of the band versed with all he could find, and put books ing to drink it? Say no, and its bitterness tudes shall be saved. For this end, they in it, the soul, though the case be smitten

State and Prospects of Europe.

A writer in the Journal of Commerce who shows himself to be perfectly familiar with his subject,-Dr. Baird, probably—is furnishing a series of interesting articles under this head. Thus far he has France." In his closing letter on France (the latter part of which will be found below) he thinks the great crisis of the whole movement connected with the revolution of February is drawing very near. "As the Convention is advancing in the business defined, its enemies whether Radicals, Socialists, defeat the organization and establishment of the In my next we will go over into Italy." Republic, it is not very likely that they will find it an easy thing to overthrow it when it is fairly in operation."

He thinks the radicals, socialists, communists and monarchists may combine in an attempt to overthrow the present government, in the hope that division hoping for such a republic as they wish, er cities of France.

His closing remarks are truthful and worthy ing Providence was giving direction to it, and that Home and Foreign Mission Societies. one of the principal results would be the general The next evening I preached to a church

is not founded in man, but in the providence and they will occupy right ground. word of God. 1 think that the day has come for the spread of the true Gospel-a primitive Christianity,-in France. I believe so because I see that God is raising up the men in that country to do the work, and giving great success to their ef- probably form a church and build a meeting house. forts. I know no other way in which we can aslieve that the infinite God will so order events in ance I will not fail to do as much of it as I can. that country, that the period of civil war, if it must come, will not last long, and that a stable Government will be established under some form or other. Some of your readers may deem this to be fanati-He rules in the affairs of men and of nations.

mer of 1804 he received from a Christian correspondent in England, a most interesting account of Tenasserim. the formation of the British and Foreign Bible Sothat year,) and of its glorious object. As he was distinguished Democrat, Mr. A----, to whom he read the intelligence which he had just received.

Among other difficulties to be encountered, the il government; but to give them all the attention which their value demands. But is there no great-That gentleman listened to it with great attention.

When Mr. B. had gotton through; "Well," said his democratic friend, who was a great admirer of ly strange to them, but destitute of words to ex
vidual in the community a soul to save or lose? Is his democratic friend, who was a great admirer of France and her wonderful Emperor, and an enemy to Great Britain; "Napoleon Bonaparte will never to Great Britain Britain Great Britain Britain Great conquer England—he will never set his foot on that island. God will not permit a nation in which such a society has been formed, and for the glori-

Religion which she so much needs, and I cannot but think that this great fact will have some influ-"sitteth King in Sion."

"It cannot be that some great and good thing is "It cannot be that some great and good thing is not to be accomplished by all this movement, for of each of the missionaries, assuring them of the it is not necessary that he should mingle with parheaven, can say, 'I was born there!' which God in his providence seems most wonder- hearty sympathy of the churches with them in their fully to have prepared the way. For a long time Louis Philippe had amazing prosperity. Everything Philippe had amazing prosperity. Everything and some from a distance, were present. An expectation of the ministers in the vicinity, and some from a distance, were present. An expectation of the ministers in the vicinity, and some from a distance, were present. An expectation of the ministers in the vicinity, and some from a distance, were present. An expectation of the ministers in the vicinity, and some from a distance, were present. An expectation of the ministers in the vicinity, and some from a distance, were present. An expectation of the ministers in the vicinity, and some from a distance, were present. The louis Philippe had amazing prosperity. Everything and some from a distance, were present. An expectation of the ministers in the vicinity, and some from a distance, were present. An expectation of the ministers in the vicinity, and some from a distance, were present. The louis Philippe had amazing prosperity. Everything and some from a distance, were present. An expectation of the ministers in the vicinity, and some from a distance, were present. An expectation of the ministers in the vicinity, and some from a distance, were present. An expectation of the ministers in the vicinity, and some from a distance, were present. An expectation of the ministers in the vicinity, and some from a distance, were present. An expectation of the ministers in the vicinity, and some from a distance of the ministers in the vicinity, and some from a distance of the ministers in the vicinity.

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place those which rendered it, at length inevitable. American Board their final instructions previous to should be occupied in repentance and humiliation much persecution in Greece, in which he says ; place those which rendered it, at length inevitable.

1. The death of the Duke of Orleans, so much beloved, and from whom so much was expected.

2. The appointment of the Duke of Nemours, as Regent, who was detested by the nation, instead of the Duchess of Orleans, who was a favorite with all.

3. The infatuated obstinacy of the King in opposing Electoral Reform.

4. The determination to prevent all meetings, even public banquets, for the prevent all meetings are their departure for their several missionary stations. Should be occupied in repentance and humiliation for a revival of the work of the work. This company consisted of the following persons:

Square Church, Boet their departure for their several missionary stations. This company consisted of the following persons:

This company consisted to prevent all meetings, even public banquets, for and Mr. Ireland and wife to South Africa. the discussion of political subjects, just as religious meetings had been hindered as much as possible. Behalf of the Prudential Committee. He said to shall set us in the way of his steps." "Happy the generosity of American friends, he has recent-

abdication in favor of his grandson-but, alas, by same instrumentality. neveral hours too late! 8. The going of the Duches of Orleans, with her sons, to the Chamber of Deputies-but still too late! by perhaps not more than half an hour! Was there ever anything like confined himself to the "State and Prospects of all this? How visible was the hand of God in all these events! Let us hope that he will so order all hings as to bring great results out of this won- er closed with Prayer. Every part of the church derful movement. For this let Christians pray. I was filled and a stillness and solemnity reigned am afraid that those who know how to pray, in the midst of us, do not feel the importance of prayer of making a Constitution, he says, and the form, if as they should, in behalf of France and its rulers. I may so speak, of the Republic is becoming more Would God that this great duty were appreciated as it ought to be! Surely this is a time when (Communists,) or Monarchists, of the three dynastic good men should pray for the nations and their ruparties, will become more and more determined in lers. This is the appropriate and imperative duty their opposition. This is to be expected. In verity it is, "now or never," with them. If they cannot the task of gazing, admiring, and doing nothing .- through the common secular papers of the land,

Home Mission Society.

"The entrance of thy words giveth light."

A missionary of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, in a recent quarterly report says: one will be established on its ruins more in accord- About 16 miles from P----, a county seat in Ill.; ance with the views of the respective parties; one there is a group of disciples of D. Parker, who maintain the "two seed doctrine," and act upon anthe other for a monarchy; but he believes Cavaign- ti-mission principles. It is the very seat of the ac will be prepared for them, although oceans of heresy in that region. The leaders keep the peoblood may flow in the streets of Paris, and in oth- ple in great ignorance and error. A few evenings since I preached at the house of one of this sect. The congregation was numerous and the good old perusal. From the time of the first intelligence of brethren treated me kindly, and seemed quite surthe French revolution to the present, we never entertained a doubt but that the hand of an Overrul- and gave them information of the labors of the

diffusion of the gospel, not only in France but all five miles West, numbering about 60 members, over Europe. It may require years to bring things with whom we enjoyed an excellent interview. into the right position for the accomplishment of They know nothing about missionary principles or this object, but it will be done. The writer says : operations ; but seemed anxious to learn, and I have "Permit me again to say that my hope for France no doubt but with a little light shining in their path

I also visited M-, a growing county seat : in and around which are several very respectable brethren, who, could they have the stated labor of a preacher, if but one week in a month, would

I have visited several other villages in the same certain that the "set time" is come to build up the kingdom of God any where. And this being the kingdom of God any where. And this being the constant that the "set time" is come to build up the kingdom of God any where. And this being the kingdom of God any where. And this being the kingdom of God." Bro. A. Perkins of the life is hid with Christ in God." Bro. A. certain that the "set time" is come to build up the region, which you will please bear in mind is the case in France, and there being now a considerable convinced, the strong has become weak. In my is getting worse and worse, needs only the light of churches in our State. It seems that about the Danbury, presided,—brn. Denison and Reid clerks. liberality and brotherly kindness evinced by the number of excellent people in that land—pious opinion, and that of others, it is a field ripe for the history for the past thirty years to refute it; and very for the past thirty years to refute it; and brotherly kindness evinced by the Dutch Reformed churches. Should an opportunipeople, who know how to pray, and who have the harvest, and ready for Baptist reapers who know who can begin to imagine the mighty advances preaching "the gospel of the kingdom." What clension, and consequent decrease of numbers. A heart, as they certainly have occasion, to pray day how to thrust in the sickle. Could I multiply my and night,-for peace, on every account and es- self into twenty strong, gospel laborers, I would pecially for the sake of the blessed work which is devote the entire energies to this region. A great now begun and so full of promise, I cannot but be- work is just beginning in it, and with divine assist-

From the Boston Traveller. Baptist Missionary Meeting.

The spacious house in Bowdoin Square (Rev. cism. But it matters little to me what they think. Dr. Church's) was literally packed Sabbath even-I would rather have this ground of hope for France, ing, to attend the farewell services connected with or any other country, than any other you could the departure to different foreign missionary staname. God is wiser and greater than men. And tions, of nine missionaries, male and female, under the charge of the American Baptist Missionary "Never shall I forget a beautiful anecdote the Union, as follows:—Rev. Lyman Jewett and wife, late excellent Divie Bethune, of your city, Messrs. designated to Teloogoo mission, Madras Presiden-Editors, (I wish we had tens of thousands of such cy; Rev. Henry L. Van Meter and wife, to Bur-Christian merchants in these days,) once told me. man and Arracan mission; Rev. Calvin C. Moore It was to this effect: In the early part of the Sumson Benjamin and wife, Karen mission, Tavoy, Grande, and

The foreign secretary, in his instructions to the the formation of the British and Foreign Bible Society, (which was founded in the month of May of that year,) and of its glorious object. As he was their foreign field of labor; having in view the pre- Buren or Cass is elected, the sun will still continue walking up one of the streets that led from the Post Office, with the letter in his hand, he met a Post Office, with the letter in his hand, he met a paration of their minds to meet these trials and of the laws in the physical world will be changed. The paration of their minds to meet these trials and of the laws in the physical world will be changed. overcome them the more easily.

ous object of giving His Word to the world, to be conquered by the French." His prophecy was fulfilled.

"And this is my hope in relation to France. I "And this is my hope in relation to France. I general arrangement of the missionary committee think the time has come for a great and good work He cautioned them not to complain if they did not to be done in France, in giving her that blessed receive reinforcements as they needed, assuring them that it would not be forgetfulness of their ence in the events that are now taking place in supplied, but it would be that under which the Unmen and means.

A deeply interesting meeting was held at the that are to endure but for a moment.

his appointing Count Mole, instead of nominating | yield obedience to their laws. They must never some popular man. Mr. Thiers, for instance—indulge the thought that the churches in this counwhom at length he appointed, but when it was too late ! 6. The discharge of so insignificant a weap- world. In the past history of the church, christianon as a pistol, and the wounding of a horse of a ity has been extended by foreign missions, and the Colonel at a particular conjuncture. 7. The King's cause is to be spread through the world by the

> The Rev. Mr. Poor, lately returned from the Ceylon mission, after an absence of 33 years, then addressed the meeting, and gave some very interesting statistics relative so the Island of Ceylon.

The whole congregation, says the Recorder,uni ted in singing the missionary hymn; and Dr. Beechthroughout the house, that is seldom witnessed.

Thirty Years Since.

The Journal of Commerce of Saturday last, re lates the following:-"The Rev. Dr. Poor, who has just returned from a thirty-three years' mission on the Coast, in alluding recently to the large amount of religious intelligence now circulating said it reminded him of the prophetic remark of Rev. Mr. Gallandet of Hartford, when they were students at Andover Seminary, that the time might come when there would be newspapers for the diffusion of religious intelligence."

So surprising has been the change in public ser timent, and so rapid has been the progress of evangelical religion within the period named, it is not at all surprising that a man of Mr. Gallaudet's discernment should at that time indulge the hope that the time might arrive when there would be newspapers for the diffusion of religious intelligence. Thirty years ago the United States and the na tions of Europe were just resting from the wars which had desolated and drenched with blood the fairest portions of Christendom. But what a change for good has taken place since that period. Not only has "a newspaper for the diffusion of religious intelligence" become "a fixed fact," but nearly every religious denomination have papers devoted to their own interests, and the nations that were then "sitting in darkness and the valley of the shadow of death," have received great light thro' the labors of missionaries who have encircled the globe in their efforts to do good, and are now scattering the gospel broad cast over the destitute portions of the earth. Tens of thousands of benightand stone, have invoked blessings on their labors. having learned through them, to put their trust in like cases in the desert, have sprung up in every

Who will be the Next President?

This is a question often asked, at this crisis. It is agitated in the steamboat, in the railroad car, in the workshop and in the field. Men of talents, learning and eloquence, are sent from Dan to Beersheba to advocate the claims of the different candidates for the presidential chair ; the press is laid under heavy contribution to aid this cause; indeed the from the Atlantic to the Pacific, is noved like the heaving ocean.

If you listen to the politicians, at the corners of

devoted to the discussion of politics, in which professors of religion are apt to take too prominent a at present. Under such auspices they take pospart. Not that the political affairs of the country session of their new house-spacious and beautishould not be understood and acted upon by pro- ful in its proportions. May its spiritual glory exnecessities which would prevent them from being fessed Christians, but that they are apt to devote cel that of the former house. We have only time too much time to this subject, especially at a period to say that a prayer meeting was held in the eventhat country, all of which are ordered by Him who ion had suffered from the beginning—the want of like the present. Every man should know enough ing (Wednesday) of a deeply interesting characmen and means.

The Rev. Mr. Neale took an affectionate leave bled to vote understandingly; but in order to do so house by which multitudes, both on earth and in ty meetings, or become an active participator in The next day (Thursday) the new house electioneering campaigns. The question, "What dedicated. Most of the ministers in the vicinity, lose his own soul?" is of vastly more consequence cellent sermon was preached by Elder J. S. Swan than "who will be the next President?" In the from Ex. 20: 24, in which it was shown under which the voter conscientiously believes to be best an earthly habitation—and what he would do for an earthly habitation—and what he would do his fitted for the office, discharges his obligations in his people in blessing them. A solemn dedicatory the matter. In the former, he is bound by the comprayer was offered by the venerable pastor, the mand of God to devote his life to the cause of truth ministers all kneeling. In the evening, services will be serviced by the venerable pastor, the ministers all kneeling. In the evening, services was offered by the venerable pastor, the ministers all kneeling. In the evening, services was offered by the venerable pastor, the ministers all kneeling. In the evening, services was offered by the venerable pastor, the ministers all kneeling. In the evening, services was offered by the venerable pastor, the ministers all kneeling. In the evening, services was offered by the venerable pastor, the ministers all kneeling. In the evening, services was offered by the venerable pastor, the ministers all kneeling. The safest ses certain duties upon the Christian, which are Rev. N. Wildman, son-in-law of the pastor. Thus easily discharged; but the salvation of the soul closed these deeply interesting exercises, introducnity exceeds the bounds of time. With how much the kingdom. It may be added, this new house things that make for his eternal peace, than to those God.

Park Street Church, Boston, the same evening, as At a time like the present, when the churches Da. King.—A letter dated Athens Aug. 31, has "But when the time drew near for the downfall we learn from the Boston Recorder, to give a comof Louis Philippe, see how one after another took pany of missionaries under the patronage of the time drew near for the downfall we learn from the Boston Recorder, to give a comare mourning the absence of the Holy Spirit, and quite recently been received, from Dr. King, Misof Louis Philippe, see how one after another took pany of missionaries under the patronage of the

Dedication at Waterford, 12th inst.

MESSES. BURR & SMITH,-Thinking that a brief sketch of this venerable church which, with their venerable pastor, are about leaving the old house where they and their fathers have worshipped, to take possession of a new one, might be appropriate to your columns, I send you the following.

Two days, namely, Wednesday and Thursda of this week, were devoted to this service. Wednesday was spent by the church in renewing the dedication of themselves to God-indulging in the sacred reminiscences of the past, and taking a sort of solemn farewell of the place where they had been spiritually born and nurtured, and where they and addresses timely and profitable. had often seen the power and the glory of God as he is seldom seen even in the sanctuary. This service, which was held in the old house, had an interest peculiar to itself. It was fitted to remind one of the gathering at Sheehem, of the elders, and heads, and officers, and judges, and people of Israel by Joshua, recorded in the 24th chapter of the book that bears his name. It may be said by many of the churches in this vicinity of the old Waterford church, she is (in an important sense) "the mother of us all." From these churches many standard bearers were on this occasion gathered together to the place still sacred in their eyes, bu now to be forsaken by the "tribes who have found it necessary to enlarge the place of their tents."-The forenoon was devoted to prayer and a free conference, and it was truly refreshing to hear the old soldiers of the cross tell of the way in which heir great Captain had led them-how he had dispersed their fears—exceeded their hopes—disarmed their enemies, and brought them on, till now they seemed to view themselves on the very borders of Canaan, ready to enter the "promised land."

In the afternoon a sermon was preached by Rev. F. Wightman, from Deut. 32: 7-14, full of the richness and marrow of gospel truth. It was refreshing to listen to the veteran of the cross as he pointed out how God prepares a sure habitation for his people-fits them for it-and triumphantly establishes them in the undisputed possession of the same. This was followed by some brief historical who, like Moses, has led his people forty years .--And here we may observe, that it cannot be too much regretted that the history of this ancient church (like many others, alas !) should, in so great ed heathen who were bowing to blocks of wood a degree, have been allowed to perish. For the first sixty years of their existence no records were preserved—it is not known even that articles of with the melting influences of the Holy Spirit. A Christ alone for salvation; and Christian churches, faith were possessed by the church. A few brief gleanings, rescued from oblivion by Eld. Darrow, that will be made in the next thirty years, or the hardships he endured—what persecutions he suffew have been received by baptism, but no gener-ciprocate the kindness.] religious condition of the world at the expiration fered, are recorded in heaven, but have faded from al revival has been enjoyed in any of our churches. of that period? There may be those who will the memories of earth. It is only known that his Two new churches were received, viz: Humph-that our brethren of the abovenamed church are smile at the faint hope expressed by Mr. Gallaudet labors were "not in vain," but much people were reysville, Wm. Denison, pastor, and Stepney, J. thirty-three years ago, but there is good reason to believe that it was extraordinary foresight in him, ted 1748. This is, therefore, the year of its centhe most enthusiastic visionary now indulges in possession of its new habitation. This church, by "And Jesus sat over against the treasury." "And," regard to the glorious prospects of the future, the way, is the one spoken of by a late correspon- said he, "he sits there still." Theme-Motives by "God has spoken glorious things concerning Zion." dent of yours, under the title of the New London which we should be actuated in giving. In the evechurch, which he says is one hundred years old. ning, Br. Howard, from Dutchess county, preach-This error has arisen from the fact that Waterford ed, after which a soul-stirring season of exhortawas formerly a part of New London. The first tion, singing and prayer, was enjoyed, making the Mr. Brush and his congregation, of the Reformed church New London, was constituted in 1804, and place appear like the house of God and the gate of is consequently forty-four years old, After the heaven. labors of Elder Cooley, the church greatly declin- The exercises of the second day were opened ed, but was resuscitated in 1767, by a season of with a sunrise prayer meeting, well attended and Shawangunk, of which the Rev. Mr. Alliger is refreshing from the presence of the Lord, and chose sustained. Br. Shailer appeared in behalf of the and ordained bro. Nathan Howard as Elder, and Convention, presenting facts well calculated to bro. Zadock Darrow as Deacon. After a short pe- stimulate to increased liberality in sustaining its ried, Dea. Darrow (grandfather of the present Eld. operations. The Holy Spirit seemed to be with Darrow, was ordained Elder, which office he filled the period of his death, in very advanced tears for a revival in all our churches. The closed till the period of his death, in very advanced tears for a revival in all our churches. The closed till the period of his death, in very advanced tears for a revival in all our churches. years, and was succeeded by the present pastor .- ing remarks of the Moderator fell like dew on An example of permanency in the pastoral rela- meadows newly mown, increasing the interest to

This church has been greatly favored with revivals. It was remarked by the pastor that during the period of his ministry (40 years,) more than

imposes upon him duties of a higher order—as tory, it is hoped, to higher and nobler exercises in much highe, as heaven is higher than earth, or eterheaven, by many who shall here be gathered into more zeal then should he devote himself to the was entirely paid for before it was dedicated to La has been invited to the pastorate of the First Bap-

5. The hesitation of the King, when the struggle the missionaries that they would be under the prois that people, that is in such a case; yea, happy
ly put in extensive circulation some important religious documents.

New Haven Association.

The annual meeting of the New Haven Baptist Association was held in Milford, Oct. 4th and 5th. ty Agricultural Society occurred last week, and as Association was held in Milford, Oct. 4td and as Introductory sermon by Rev. S. D. Phelps, from Luke 17: 20, 21. Missionary sermon by Rev. F. Ketcham, from Isa. 60: 1. Sermons were also mers. The Fair at the City Hall was attended by preached by Rev. C. W. Potter of North Haven, throngs of visitors through the week, who were and Rev. B. N. Leach of Middletown. Officers gratified with a rich collection of articles of almost chosen for the coming year,—Rev. S. D. Phelps, every kind, from the finest specimens of needle Moderator, Rev. F. Ketcham, Secretary, G. W. work to the coarser but more valuable implements Gorham, Assistant Secretary, Dea. Geo. Read, of husbandry. There was an abundance of fruits Treasurer. Owing to the previous heavy rain, a of almost every description, the apples, pears, smaller number were in attendance than usual.— peaches, grapes, &c., were of the finest kinds. The meeting was harmonious, and the sermons Elegant carpets, counterpanes, highly finished ar-

The subject of the introductory sermon was—tols, statuary, and beautiful paintings met the eye : The Character and Locality of Christ's Kingdom. while in rooms devoted to the purpose, might be The preacher showed, first, negatively, that it cometh not with observation. It is not an earthly king- ery variety-butter and cheese of qualities and dom. It consists not in external rites or ceremo- cient to tempt the eye of an epicure-squashes nies. It is not to be advanced or sustained by onions, beets, potatoes, including a fine lot of sweet worldly parade or popular excitement. It has no potatoes raised at Rocky Hill, and an assortment exclusive or external locality. Secondly,-The of pumpkins sufficient to satisfy the most decided positive declaration of Christ in the text. It is spir- Puritan that there will be no lack of Pumpkin itual in its nature. Its domain is the renewed Pies at the approaching Thanksgiving, (which, by heart. Its origin is divine.

From this exhibition we learned, 1. The radical this paragraph was written.) error of the Pharisaic notion (whether ancient or modern) of this kingdom; 2. That it is to be re- calves, sheep,pigs,poultry, &c., at the South Green ceived with humility and penitence; 3. That its The poultry, displayed in coops, was particularly characteristics in the renewed life of man are spir- fine; a lot of beautiful white turkeys attracted itual and heavenly, such as prayer, faith, love and much attention, while the chickens, ducks and

heathen world; 2. To the light of the gospel shining of oyster peddles, auctioneers, and among the rest upon Zion; 3. Her duty to reflect that light upon the genuine razor-strop man, with "a few more of the surrounding darkness. The Circular Letter on Spiritual-Mindedness by most drowned the bleating of the sheep and calves

Rev. E. Cushman, was listened to with deep inter- and the neighing of the horses. G. W. G.

Fairfield Baptist Association.

ing and harmonious session on the 11th and 12th the afternoon the annual address was delivered by inst. with the church recently gathered in Brook- Rev. Mr. Washburn, of Suffield at American Hall sketches by the venerable pastor, Eld. F. Darrow, field. Many things contributed to render the The first premium for plowing, was awarded to

meeting peculiarly interesting. It was the first meeting of the kind ever held in D. Cowles, of Farmington, the third to Horace Latthe place, the weather was fine, the house of wor- imer, of Hartford. ship pleasant, commodious, and in order, and the The entire list of premiums will be published in hearts and houses of the people open to receive the secular papers, but they will occupy too much us; but above all, the Association was blessed room to admit of their insertion in our columns. very interesting and appropriate introductory sermon was preached by Br. Wm. Reid, of Bridge-

In view of the low state of religion among us. the last Saturday in this month was recommended to be observed as a day of fasting and prayer for a revival of religion in all our churches.

Stepney, Oct. 13, 1848.

The Rev. Baron Stow, D. D., of Boston, has been invited to the pastorate of the Pierrepont St Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., in place of Rev. E. E. L. Taylor, who is to take charge of a new interest in South Brooklyn.

The Rowe Street Baptist Church, Boston, have also extended an invitation to Dr. Stow to become

Mass., to become their pastor

Rev. W. H. Brisbane has resigned the pastorate of the Baptist church at Haddonfield, N. J., in consequence of ill health, and taken his residence in

Mr. Lyman Jewett, late of Newton Theological The Rev. Jessee Hartwell, D. D., has resigned

Rev. E. G. Robinson, late Professor in the Western Baptist Theological Institute at Covington, Ky.,

the Professorship of Theology in Howard College,

tistist church in Rochester, N. Y. Rev. Pharcellus Church, late of the First Church, atty the following extract of a letter from the Rev. Rochester, was Installed as pastor of the Bowdoir, Mr. Oncken, written after he had preached in Vien-Square Church, Boston, on the 28th ult. Serr., on na to full assemblies is to the point.

Mr. Calvin C. Moore was ordained as a mi ary to Arracan, at Stillwater, N. Y., on the 30th ago, a number of Christians were expelled, simply alt. Sermon by Rev. J. Dowling, D. D.

Rev. Wm. Lamson, late of Gloricester, Mass. was Installed pastor of the Middle Street Baptist Church, Portsmouth, N. H., on the 28th ult.

Wisconsin has now about one hundred churche nisters and one house of worship.

Agricultural Exhibition and Fair.

The annual anniversary of the Hartford Counticles of cabinet furniture, hard-ware, rifles, pisthe way Gov. Bissell had not appointed at the time

There were some beautiful horses, cattle, cows. geese were of the very best descriptions. A pair In the missionary sermon by Br. Ketcham, our of Prairie Hens, something new to our citizens. attention was directed, 1. To the darkness of the were among the assortment. The usual number the same sort left" were in attendance, and almost

The plowing match came off on Friday. Some ten or twelve teams were entered. Before the plowing commenced, a brief and appropriate ad-The Fairfield Association held a very interest- dress was delivered by W. J. Hamersley, Esq. In Erastus Morgan, Jr., of Hartford ; the second to J.

[The following paragraph is copied from the tor of the Intelligencer, in seeing "such a spirit of ty occur, we hope the Baptists will promptly re-

McDougal St. Baptist Church.-It appears former meeting-house by fire in the summer of 1831. Their pastor, the Rev. D. Dunbar, has just called upon us to request that we would, in the columns of our paper, express the grateful and sincere thanks of himself and his people to the Rev. Dutch church of Guilford, Ulster Co., for their very generous donation of one hundred dollars; and also to several friends in the Ref. Dutch church at pastor, for the additional sum of thirty-eight dollars, sent with the gift of the Guilford brethren, to aid and encourage the MacDougal street church in es in this city were among the first to bestow unsolicited pecuniary contributions upon his people when erecting their place of worship, which they are now struggling to free from some of the most pressing of the claims which remain against it.-We, of course, cordially comply with the request of the Macdougal St. brethren, and beg leave to add, that it affords us peculiar pleasure to see such a spirit of liberality and brotherly-kindness evinced by our people.

"ETHEOPIA STRETCHING OUT HER HANDS UNTO Gop."-Gov. Russworm, of the Maryland Colony in Liberia, stated recently at Baltimore, that so anxious were the natives for missionaries, Sabbath and public day teachers, that several kings and princes had sent to the colony repeatedly for, as they call them, "God man and book man," to come among them and teach their people, that they The Rev. Silas B. Randall, late of Woburn, has might become "white men same like you." One accepted a call from the Baptist church in Andover, of these kings has so far manifested his requests to be sincere that he had built, at his own expense, a large and comfortable church and school-house, and was anxiously awaiting the arrival of the long-looked for "Merica man."

"Honor to whom honor."-Dr. Ellis W. Naate their slaves at the time of their death. It is never too late to do good, but should this paragraph and best way is, to do it imprediately, and then, in addition to making sure of accomplishing their ob-Marion, Ala., and Rev. T. F. Curtiss, chosen to ject, they will enjoy the satisfaction of reflecting for the rest of the rives that they have performed a worthy deed, which if delayed to the hour of death they nust lose.

A CONTRAST .- As an evidence of the effect of the revolutions in Europe in favor of religious lib-

"What has the Lord wrought, that I should have been privileged to preach the precious Gospel in the capital of Austria, from whence, only two years for having provided themselves with the holy scrip-

The Christian Times, is the title of a new paper in London recently brought out under the aupices of Sir Culling Eardly Smith, and John Henderson, nine years ago it had but six churches, three Esq., designed to befriend all Christians, and

NEWTON THEOLOGIC E. Pattison, D. D., has Christian Theology in tution, in place of Rev. signed; the useless of been very properly abol In selecting a succes

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al anniversary of the Hartford Counaral Society occurred last week, and as ity was well-filled with visitors, inclunumber of hardy and industrious far-Fair at the City Hall was attended by isitors through the week, who were th a rich collection of articles of almost from the finest specimens of needle coarser but more valuable implements

ry. There was an abundance of fruta every description, the apples, pears, apes, &c., were of the finest kinds. spets, counterpanes, highly finished arabinet furniture, hard-ware, rifles, pisry, and beautiful paintings met the eye : soms devoted to the purpose, might be -butter and cheese of qualities suffimpt the eye of an epicure squashes ets, petatoes, including a fine lot of sweet aised at Rocky Hill, and an assortment ns sufficient to satisfy the most decided at there will be no lack of Pumpkin e approaching Thanksgiving, (which, by soy. Bissell had not appointed at the time raph was written.)

were some beautiful horses, cattle, cows, eep,pigs,poultry, &c., at the South Green. try, displayed in coops, was particularly ot of beautiful white turkeys attracted ention, while the chickens, ducks and re of the very best descriptions. A pair Hens, something new to our citizens. ng the assortment. The usual number peddles, auctioneers, and among the rest ne razor-strop man, with "a few more of sort left" were in attendance, and almost vned the bleating of the sheep and calves. eighing of the horses.

owing match came off on Friday. Some relve teams were entered. Before the commenced, a brief and appropriate addelivered by W. J. Hamersley, Esq. In oon the annual address was delivered by Washburn, of Suffield at American Hall. premium for plowing, was awarded to Morgan, Jr., of Hartford ; the second to J. s, of Farmington, the third to Horace Lat-Hartford. atire list of premiums will be published in

ar papers, but they will occupy too much dmit of their insertion in our columns.

following paragraph is copied from the Intelligencer, the Dutch Reformed paper fork. We have no doubt but thousands cipate in the peculiar pleasure of the edi-Intelligencer, in seeing "such a spirit of and brotherly kindness evinced by" the formed churches. Should an opportuniwe hope the Baptists will promptly rethe kindness.]

UGAL St. BAPTIST CHURCH.-It appears brethren of the abovenamed church are praiseworthy effort to liquidate a part of which has for years encumbered their vorship. This debt was unavoidably conconsequence of the destruction of their eeting-house by fire in the summer of heir pastor, the Rev. D. Dunbar, has just on us to request that we would, in the of our paper, express the grateful and sinks of himself and his people to the Rev. h and his congregation, of the Reformed urch of Guilford, Ulster Co., for their veweral friends in the Ref. Dutch church at unk, of which the Rev. Mr. Alliger is r the additional sum of thirty-eight dolwith the gift of the Guilford brethren, to ncourage the MacDougal street church in sent effort above referred to. Mr. Dunlso informed us, with manifest emotions de, that several of our Ref. Dutch churchcity were among the first to bestow unpecuniary contributions upon his people ecting their place of worship, which they struggling to free from some of the most of the claims which remain against it .course, cordially comply with the request acdougal St. brethren, and beg leave to it affords us peculiar pleasure to see such

r people. OPIA STRETCHING OUT HER HANDS UNTO Gov. Russworm, of the Maryland Colony ia, stated recently at Baltimore, that so were the natives for missionaries, Sabbath ic day teachers, that several kings and ad sent to the colony repeatedly for, as them, "God man and book man," to come hem and teach their people, that they come "white men same like you." One kings has so far manifested his requests to e that he had built, at his own expense, a comfortable church and school-house, and ously awaiting the arrival of the long-look-Ierica man."

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R TO WHOM HONOR."-Dr. Ellis W. Napalthy gentleman of Jackson Co., Tenn., on the 17th ult., had, by his will, emancislaves. There are, undoubtedly, many the Southern States who intend to liberslaves at the time of their death. It is late to do good, but should this paragraph meet the eye of any such, we would just em that they may die anddenly, before prepared, and thus they may fail in cartheir benevolent intentions. The safest way is, to do it immediately, and then, in o making sure of accomplishing their obwill enjoy the satisfaction of reflecting st of the r lives that they have performed deed, which if delayed to the hour of y ".oust lose.

TRAST .- As an evidence of the effect of utions in Europe in favor of religious libfollowing extract of a letter from the Rev. ken, written after he had preached in Vien-

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Secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Education, a station requiring eminent qualifications, and one which he is eminently qualified to fill; but we one which he is eminently qualified to fill the confess that we should have been better pleased to have heard that he had resigned his connection with Newton for the purpose of engaging in a Newburgh last week, Gilbert W. Oliver recovered a verdict of \$8000, against the New York and Erie

an average from four to six dollars annually per cars were thrown into a gally. member, for foreign missionary purposes,—averag- EMIGRATION TO CALIFORNIA.—Among the emi ing, say five dollars each. Estimating the number grating parties to California, from Kentucky, of which we have heard, is one forming near Bloomof Baptists in the free States at three hundred thousand, which is below the truth, figures show that the sum of one million five hundred thousand dollars would be raised annually for the same purposed of most worthy and respectable citizens, men posed of men posed o

Roger Sherman, of Fairfield. Conn., received into her family and educated twelve orphan children, all Accident on the Franklin and Bristol Railher family and educated twelve orphan children, all of whom survived her. She had lost her own children in early life, and both herself and husband being impressed with the conviction that they might do good by filling the place of parents to the homeless, they commenced the work—and as one and less, they commenced the work—and as one and skull hadly fractured. He was not with his skull hadly fractured. another became setfled in life, their places were sixely badly fractured. He was not expected to survive.—N. H. Statesman, 13th. filled by others .- Boston Reporter.

Hon. WM. J. GRAVES, who murdered Mr. Cilley in a duel, and who died lately at Louisville, is spo-ken of by a paper in that city as "distinguished in enteen dogs and two cows have been killed within private life for the virtues which consecrate home, a few days, which were unmistakeably rabid.—

Covington (Ky.) Jour. and for the possession of all those manly traits of character, which command the respect of society." No such puff as this can remove the stain of blood Ohio, is about 6000 gallons. It is worth on an average \$1,25 per gallon. A considerable amount, from the hands of Mr. Graves, nor lighten the burden of infamy that rests upon his name as a mur- has not yet attained perfect maturity. derer. So at least the matter stands at the North.

seven years, the amount of contributions raised at Protection Office, Hartford, and has saved a part the several mission stations of the London Foreign of his type. The Baptist Church burnt was insur-Mission Society, towards their own support, has exceeded \$75,000 annually—being nearly one-fifth of over \$4000—no insurance. The "Central Buildthe Society's income.-Ib.

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To Correspondents .- "Constant to Probus" is received, but in consequence of the forward state of our columns at the time of its reception we are other sums unknown, probably some by the Mutuobliged to defer its publication till next week.—

al companies named.

We are pained to add that Mr. Rufus K. Under-These letters will probably appear hereafter once in two weeks; the distance at which the writers reside from this city and from each other, we think reside from this city and from each other. The near reside from this city and from each other, we think reside from this city and from each other. will prevent them from keeping up a weekly corres-

Tayoy, to the Fairfield Baptist Association, was supply of water. A number of reports having got ten abroad as to the Croton water, the following received at the same time with "Constans" and is delayed for the same reason.

Fire in Nashua, N. H.—The Baptist meeting day, about half of which, it is computed, is unnecessarily wasted. The upper reservoir holds 150, 100s, the office of the Nashua Telegraph, and house, the office of the Nashua Telegraph, and about a dozen dwellings and stores were destroyed about 50,000,000 gallons. It is 33 feet deep, and by fire on the morning of the 13th inst. The loss is estimated at \$50,000 one third of which was covered by insurance. The meeting house cost ten thousand dollars, on which there was an insurance for five thousand.

died on the 16th ult. She is represented by the Christian Contributor as having been a young lady of sincere piety, and devoted most conscientiously to the work of missions.

Elder WARNER LAKE, of Mount Morris, Livingston county, N. Y., died at his residence on the 29th ult., at the advanced age of 84 years. He was regarded as the father in the ministry in that section of the country. A suitable notice of his life and labors is to be prepared for the N. Y. Baptist Reg-

KILLED BY A BULL.-Rev. Alfred Gates, of Cornwall Hollow, writes us in a postscript to a letter dated Oct. 9, that Mr. Eber Johnson of Cornwall was gored by a bull which he was leading, on the Thursday evening previous, in so shocking a manner as to cause his death the next day.

A girl named Ann Emery, employed in the Globe Mill, at Newburyport, died a few days since from eating excessively of cloves.

The Minutes of the Hartford Baptist Association are ready for delivery and may be procured by calling at this Office.

MORMON TEMPLE BURNT.-A despatch in the St. Louis Republican, dated Nauvoo, Oct. 9, says cial one. the Nauvoo Temple is in ruins. The fire is supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

There are 64 closely printed pages in this Almanac, containing among many others, tabular statements at the People's Office, for \$1000, which will more

CATLIN & CO. Job Printers, 184 1-2 Main St., H.

NEWTON THEOLOGICAL INSTITUTION.—Rev. R. | lent periodical. Under the supervision of the Rev. | E. Pattison, D. D., has been elected Professor of Dr. Baird, the Christian Union is becoming a high-Christian Theology in Newton Theological Insti- ly valuable publication, and will, no doubt, obtain tution, in place of Rev. Barnas Sears, D. D., re- an extensive circulation. The principles of Chrissigned; the useless office of President having tian Union, as advocated by the editor, are such as all evangelical denominations may unite in, without In selecting a successor to Dr. Sears, we are sacrificing any peculiar principles of their own.

News of the Week.

VERMONT .- The legislature of Vermont met or Thursday, the 12th inst. John Kimball was chosen President of the Senate, and D. W. C. Clark, Dr. Sears enters upon the responsible duties of clerk. In the House, there were four ballots for

with Newton for the purpose of engaging in a mission to Germany.

Railroad Company, as compensation for severe injuries sustained by him four years ago, making him a cripple for life, by an accident to the train in which he was. The accident was caused by a dethe Moravian brethren, though poor, contributed on feet in one of the wheels, which broke, and the

pose, were they as liberal as the Moravians; which is only fourteen hundred thousand more than we are in the habit of raising.

Noble Sympathy.—It is stated in the Orphan's Advocate, that the late Mrs. Sherman, wife of Hon. ety and intelligence .- Louisville Cour.

Hyprophoria.-We are informed by a gentleman direct from Alexandria, Campbell county, that this malady is prevailing to an alarming extent at

WINKIN OHIO .- The amount of wine already made this year, in the neighborhood of Hermana, however, remains to arrive, as the Catawba grape

THE FIRE AT NASHVILLE, N. H .- The Nashua Telegraph comes to us to-day in the form of a slip.

The editor explains this by saying that he has been again "tried by fire," having been burnt out yesing'' was valued at \$6000, insured \$4000; T. Gay & Sons, West India Goods dealers, lose \$4000, insured \$1200; S. W. Abbot's furniture stock was ough Mutual office.

The Telegraph says that S. H. Noyes, employed perd. loss unknown.

Of the amount insured, the Protection office has about \$6000, the N. H. Mutual \$3700, the Hills-borough \$6200, the Lowell Mutual \$4000. The

THE CROTON WATER AT NEW YORK .- The late try period has given rise to fears at New York, as An interesting letter from Rev. E. B. Cross, of elsewhere, for the continuance of the necessary

nteresting statement is made : "The delivery of water from the reservoir the city is between 15 and 16,000,000 of gallons s has now 26 feet of water, so that there are about 37,000,000 gallons in it, making the supply in the reservoirs equal to the delivery of nearly two weeks; but of course these are continually receiv-ing the water as they deliver, thus keeping the supply good. Should the report of the Croton riv-American Buptist Free Mission Society to Hayti, died on the 16th ult. She is represented by the

little unnecessary waste as possible SIMPLE CURE FOR BURNS AND SCALDS .- I had to-day, (from a brother of the young gentlemen who were recently so severely injured in Jersey City by the explosion of camphene,) the following, as the effective remedial process in the case of the survivor, viz: use a liniment made up of linseed oil and lime water in nearly equal quantities ; ap ply cotton batting steeped in it; keep the cotton constantly well soaked, and not allow it to be taken off until the blister is formed and breaks naturally (if applied immediately, this will prevent scars.)t may then be removed, and the sore dressed once or twice a day, with Turner's Cerate, or simple salve spread on patent lint. The liniment is a cooling and very grateful application, and is equally efficacious for scalds. Other oils are often used but linseed is the most suitable .- Cor. of the Jour

WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE.—Bishop Johns (lately of Baltimore) has been elected President of this institution, taking also the chair of Moral Phi-

FRANCE AND THE UNITED STATES .- The London Morning Chronicle remarks of the attempt to in-troduce the principles of republican government, according to the American model into France, that Carrel was right, when he said: "Tell me the constitution of America suits the people of America, and you tell me that it does not suit the people of France. If a republic takes place in France it will be a military and a literary republic, as that of America is destined to be a peaceful and commer-

FIRE IN WASHINGTON STREET .- About 8 o'clock posed to be the work of an incendiary.

Thanksgiving in Maryland Nov. 23d.

V. B. Palmer's Business-Men's Almanac, for 1849.

There are 64 closely printed pages in this Almanac, Yankee Blade was insured about two weeks since the control of the co containing among many others, tabular statements of the tariff, money and exchanges, the coal trade, railroads, immigration, the post-office, tonnage and shipping, partnership laws, the iron trade, inland commerce, population, patent laws, weights and measures, finance, wages and hours of labor, inventions, lake and river navigation, routes and distances, and much other useful information. It is a valuable work for business men. Price 12 1-2 cents. Pease & Bowers, Agents.

The Christian Union.

We have received from the agents, Mosses. Pease and Bowers, the September number of this excel-

FIRE.-A fire broke out on Sunday morning about 6 o'clock, in the steam sawmill of Mr. Clement Warren, on the corner of Water and Quackenbush streets. Besides Mr. Warren's planing mill, Mr. Treadwell's for factory, a frame building adjoining was also destroyed. The origin of the fire is not known. Mr. Warren's loss is from \$5000 to \$7000; Mr. Treadwell's about \$2000, as near as ascertained. Both were insured, but to what amount we could not learn.—Alb. Argus.

FIRE. - Yesterday morning about 5 o'clock an other serious fire originated in an outbuilding in rear of Kearns' Farmers' Hotel, in King street, and before the devouring element could be subdued Mr. Tilton's bakery, Mr. McArthur's store, Mr. Barnum's forwarding store, and Kearns' Hotel were completely destroyed. We understand the greater part of the property is insured in the Montreal and Quebec Offices.—Montreal Herald, Friday.

MINESOTA TERRITORY.-Hon. John Catlin. Ter ritorial Governor of Wisconsin, and who has also been called to act as Governor of the new Territo-Paul's, Stillwater, and the other principal settlements, and remain long enough to establish an office, and take the incipient steps necessary to the organization of a Territorial Government.—Madison (Wis.) Argus, 3d inst.

COUNTERFEIT \$100 VIRGINIA NOTES.—The Charlottesville (Va.) Jeffersonian mentions the passage in that section lately, by a man representing himself as a negro trader, of two \$100 counterfeits of the Exchange Bank of Virginia. The date of one is 1st June, 1847, No. 76, letter A, payable in Clarksville, F. W. Venable, and purported to be engraved by Rawdon, Wright & Hatch, N. York. paper is of a whiter cast than the genuine

DEATH OF A MURDERER.-The Point Coupee (La.) Echo says: John H. Farmer, who was committed to jail in this parish on a charge of murder, for killing McDorman in June last, died in prison on Sunday night, the 3d inst. Since his commit-tal his mental anguish has been very intense. At times his sanity has been doubted.

Northrup, the Murderer .- Amos Northrup, found guilty last week, at White Plains, of the murder of Miss Goodhart, was sentenced on Friday, by Judge McCoun, to be hanged on the 1st of Decem

Population of Iowa.—The total vote of Iowa at the recent State election, was 24,255. The Iowa Capital Reporter infers from this vote that the population of the State is about 130,000. The popula-tion of Wisconsin, in December last, was 213,575, and is now but little, if any short of 250,000.

A member of a Pittsburgh Fire Co., named James Dawson, was instantly killed by the blade of a bowie knife which he had concealed in his shirt sleeve, entering his body near the groin, and severing an artery, while engaged in some athletic exercises.

Highway Robbery on the Railroad.—Last night, about the hour of midnight, a German, residing in this city, while on his way from Newark to this place, was suddenly confronted by five Irishmen, in the vicinity of the Bergen cut on that side of the Railroad which branches off to Patterson, who demanded his money. He replied that he had none. One of the villains then seized his hat, while the others knocked him down, and took from the poor

Ware quite as well as the one first arrived at, for the jury, after being out but a short time, brought in a verdict of \$1,100 in favor of the plaintiff. Ashmun and Bates for the plaintiff, Davis and Boise for

its execution. The negroes all had free passes.— According to the plan of operations, each was to steal a horse and cross the Ohio river before day. They were befrayed by a negro to whom the plo was disclosed, and who was requested to join in it. The negroes stated that two or three white men who had been in the neighborhood some days, furnished them with free passes. These men got an intimation of the discovery of the plot, and made their escape.—Lexington (Ky.) Atlas, 10th.

DANIEL WERSTER ON ABOLITION .- Hon. Daniel Webster said in a late speech : I say that all agitations and attempts to disturb the ons betwen master and slave, by persons not living in the slave states, are unconstitutional in their spirit, and, in my opinion, productive of nothing but evil and muschief. I countenance none o them. The manner in which the governments hose States where slavery exsists are to regulate it, is for their own considerations under their re-sponsibility to their constituents, to the general laws of propriety, humanity and justice, and to God. Associations formed elsewhere, springing from a feeling of humanity, or any other cause, have nothing whatever to do with it. They have never received any encouragement from me, and they never will. In my opinion, they have done nothing but to delay and defeat their own professed

Cotton Culture in Africa. A most important movement has been made at Natal, in Africa, in promotion of the cultivation of cotton. A company established for the purpose, have just completed a purchase of 25,000 acres, at the upset price of two shillings per acre, and the conditions imposed by the crown, were that immigrants should be introduced, in which case the whole purchase money, shillings per acre, and the conditions imposed by the crown, were that immigrants should be introduced, in which case the whole purchase money, will be laid out in the formation of roads,&c. We are informed, likewise, that a body of German settlers at Natal, had given a very high price for some ecutor.
land, being satisfied of its great capabilities for cot-

A PLACE TO LIVE .- The town of Putman is sit uated on the Muskingum river opposite Zanesville, Ohio, containing a population of 2000 people, and there is not at present an intemperate man in the place; and, moreover, there is not, within the limits of the corporation, a single tavern, store or shop, where intoxicating liquors of any kind can be had.

Foreign News. Arrival of the Britannia.

The British mail steamer Britannia arrived at N. York on Tuesday last, in seventeen days from Liverpool. The B. left Liverpool Sept. 30, bringing papers one week later than previous advices.

A good deal of rain had fallen in England during the previous week, but as the crops were generally harvested, it is hoped the rainy weather will not affect the prices of grain. Potatoes will be liable to suffer-prices had already advanced. Flour and Cotton had both declined a trifle.

The state trials for high treason against the lead ers of the Irish insurgents were progressing. The elections in France had terminated

bly. Louis Napoleon has taken his seat in the National Assembly. The Red Republicans seem resolved to pash matters to the extreme of violence. The Assembly has decided on a single chamber by a majority of 241.... An insurrection broke out at Cologne on the 25th

ult., which was suppressed the next day; the in-surgents retiring before the troops, and leaving them in possession of thirty barricades. The Austrian and Sardinian governments have not been able to agree as to the term for which the

The Pope had accepted the resignation of his nistry, and has nominated a new one. Letters om Rome to the 19th ult., state that the popular

garian troops had gained a victory over the forces of Croatia. The latter is said to have lost 1500 in

killed and wounded. The republicans under Strave have made an unaccessful outbreak at Raden

A GLORIous DAY .- Slavery was abolished, by public decree, in French Guiana, on the 10th of August, in virtue of a decree of the French Repub-ic of the 27th of April, and in the name of the Freuch people. The proclamation was made amidst much ceremony; an immense number of the new citizens, with their wives and children, celebrated the day with dances and sports, and great enthusi-

A Mammoth Hotel out West .- The Burnet House, new hotel lately erected at Cincinnati, is to be one-third larger than the Astor House, New-York, and the building will cost \$150,000. It is built by a company, and it is expected that Mr Coleman, of the Astor House in this city, will become the lesse.

Counterfeit \$10 on the Troy City Bank are noticed as in circulation at Cincinnati, and in appearance are said to be well calculated to deceive the unsuspecting. The centre vignette is a rail-road and tree; the left end has a steamship, aud on the right end is a vessel under full sail. The paper rather

spatch, dated Charleston, Oct, 11, says: "We have a rumour here that a steamboat has been burned on Lake Pontchartrain, and that seventeen lives were lost. Of all on board, but seven were saved."

Married.

In this city, by Rev. Robert Turnbull, Andrew J Wills, of New Orleans, and Gertrude M., daughter of Rev. Gurdon Robins; by the same, Mr. Cornelius S. Collins and Miss Louisa M. Russell, both of Hartford. In this city, Oct. 12th, by Rev. Mr. Coxe, Mt. Phi-lander Ross, of Urbana, Ohio, and Miss Julia A. Slater, f this city.

In this city, Oct. 11th, by Rev. Mr. Soule, William. Woodward, of Enfield, and Mary Abigail Smith, of this

city.
In this city, on the 16th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Soule,
Mr. George B. Carey and Miss Ann A. Havens, both Mr. George B. Carey and Miss Ann. A. Havens, both of this city.

In this city, Oct. 8th, by Rev. Mr. Clarke, Mr. Wm. Hunter and Miss Sarah Ray, both of this city; Oct. 16th, by the same, in the South Cong. Church, Mr. Henry L. Peard and Miss Eliza J. Knox, both of this city; Oct. 16th, by the same, Mr. Albert W. Roberts and Miss Henrietta F. Spencer, both of this city.

In Willington, Oct. 12th, by Rev. S. Barrows, Mr. Solomon Washington, Oct. 12th, by Rev. S. Church, Mr. Solomon Washington, Oct. 12th, by Rev. S. Barrows, Mr. Solomon Washington, Oct. 12th

In Bloomfield, Oct. 7th, Rhodn, wife of Henry T. Bemies, aged 47. In Farmington, Oct. 9th, after a short illness, Henry John, aged 13 years, son of Erastus A. and Elizabeth

W. Pinney.

In Rockville, Sept. 29th, of consumption, Mrs. Mary
A. Vinton, wife of Mr. Joel Vinton, aged 37.
In Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 6th. Mrs. Adelia M., wife of
Rev. Isaac N. Sprague, late of this city.
In Southington, Sept. 3d, John Walter, only child of
Orrin and Maria Neale, aged 11 months.

This lovely bud, so young, so fair,
Arbite overthe was given.

A while to earth was giver

Receipts for the week ending Oct. 18. George Lyon, to 16 v. 11; James A. Kitchen, to Henry Sutliff, to 25 v 12; Andrew Clark to 44 v 11; Philo Hawley, to 1 v 12; Randall Wright, to 1 v 12; Harriet Topliff, to 38 v 10.

Advertisements.

Hartford New Cemetery.

THE public are respectfully informed that the SPRING GROVE CEMETERY. now open for the selection of lots. Apply to STEPHEN PAGE, No. 19 Ann st. Hartford, Oct. 20.

Mason & Webb's New Music Book THE National Psalmist; A Manual of Church Mu-sic. Just received and for sale at wholesale and retail, by BELKNAP & HAMERSLEY, No. 180 Main street

Probate Notice.

The Court of Probate for the district of Hebron hath ereof for the Creditors of the Estate of Josiah Lyman,

Andover, Oct. 5th, 1848.

LEWIS COLBY,

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In this town, Oct. 16th, Mrs. Mary, wife of Mr. Dany and damages were claimed of the defendant, who allowed a damages were claimed of the defendant, who allowed and damages were claimed of the defendant, who allowed and damages were claimed of the defendant, who allowed a damages and provided the defendant, who allowed a defendance and the defendant who allowed a damages and provided the defendant who allowed the defendance of the defendant who allowed the defend

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This Treatise has received the highest praise as a comprehensive and thorough survey of the various despartments of Modern French Literature. It contains biographical and critical notes of all the prominent names in Philosophy, Criticism, Romance, Poetry, and the Drama; and presents a full and impartial consideration of the Political Tendencies of France, as they may be traced in the writings of authors equally conspicuous as Scholars and as Statesmen. Mr. Chase, who has been the Parisian correspondent of several leading periodicals of this country, is well qualified from a prolonged residence in France, his familiarity with its Literature, and by a personal acquaistance with many of these authors, to introduce the work of De Vericour to the American public.

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But then you speak of them afterwards as silvery thread of wit which is unmistaka- the very high

is devoted to Comparative Physiology, as the basis of Classification; the second, to Systematic Zoology, in which the principles of Classification will be applied, and the principal groups of animals briefly characterized.

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New York, September 5th, 1848.

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A new and highly valuable publication, intended for a school book, but which will be found equally interesting and important for all to study. Such a work as this has long been a great desideratum, and we rejoice that a want so strongly felt, has now, at length, been so well and so completely supplied.—Boston Allas.

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We are aware of the many impositions upon the public by empiries, who put forth their grand specifics for insuring immortality, supported by an array of signa-tures of persons who perhaps never had an existence; which renders it highly necessary that people should be on their guard in whose hand they risk their lives and health. Among the various diseases to which we are liable, none perheps is more uppalling, and none has baffled the skill of the faculty, more that that of the

Cancer: yet it can be oured.

Having had a protuberance under our righteye, which gave us some trouble, and caused much alarm in the minds of our friends, we were induced to consult Mr. W. H. Norris, from Philadelphia, who was attending some severe cases in our village. He exhibited many certificates of cures, from persons well known by us to be of the first respectability. This gave us confidence, and we set him at work. In less than a week, from his

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the hand of God is depensing marcies; and would most gratefully acknowledge you as the instrument in his hund of performing a radical cure of a Cancer on my lip, which hadsroubled me for seventeen years. In the mean time, I under went a puinful surgical operation, but was only relieved for a brief period. Being now entirely cured of that most dreaded disease, I feel it due to you and the public, that I recommend to your kind care and skill all who may be similarly afflicted, knowing and do your method to be sure, safe, and performed afmost v ithout pain.

particularly rendented in these advertisements, are supplies an important deficiency in our literature, and will prove highly useful to all who would make themselves familiar in the present political, literary and religious state of France.—Sat. Rambler.

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Those interested in these advertisements, are particularly rendented to refer to the following persons who have been cured by me; and who would experiments a heartfelt artisfaction in declaring these facts—creates will be published in due time:

Catharine Bischer, of Berka co., Pennsylvania, cured of a Cancer of 14 years standing; Susminab Beck, corner of Wood and Fifth ats. Philadelphia, cured of one of 18 years progress;—James Cooper, Rsq., No. 210 North Front, at. Phila: cured of Cancer of over 20 years standing; Susminel G. Cancer of over 20 years standing; Susminel G. Cancer of over 20 years standing.

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nam Ronok Mus. 2. Your letters give us an interesting written in the "true wind-bag style," Now, bly Irish," but I have long ago concluded of society shall find their proper place

What weary work has worn your strength, Ye men of sin and war; That, sitting down, ye rest at length, Your morning labor o'er : And wistfully, on Calvary's side, Ye watch the Cross and Crucified

Your hands have nailed the quivering limb, Have pierced the throbbing side; Your lips have cast the taunt on Him Who pardoned while He died : Then rest you from your toil and care, As, sitting down, ye watch Him there.

Yet bring not ye the sword and spear, To mock the Prince of Peace; Their dread employ, that triumphs here, At His behest shall cease: And War shall stay her ruthless tide. To watch the Cross and Crucified.

Then rest you near the Peaceful One, Ye men of blood and war; Twas fit that such a deed be done By hands defiled with gore : Twas fit that hearts unused to spare Should harden while ye watched him there.

as to all this !

and then he can retire crowned with lau-

out that he had no respect for him!!

borrowed from "old Ireland." Did you

Yet Thou! whose cleansing blood hath grac For all that watch and pray, Thou could'st not spurn from thine embrace The soul that owned Thy sway : When standing near Thy cross amazed, One trembling soldier saw and praised.

I too, my Lord! have shared the guilt That stained that murderous band; So, near that stream of healing, spilt By this polluted hand, I too, would cast the arms I bear, And worship as I watch Thee there Christian Union.

Christian Warfare.

Soldier, go, but not to claim Moldering spoils of earth-born treasure, Not to build a vaunting name, Not to dwell in tents of pleasure. Dream not that the way is smooth, . Hope not that the thorns are roses; Turn no wishful eye of youth Where the sunny beam reposes ;-Thou hast sterner work to do. Hosts to cut thy passage through Close behind thee gulfs are burning-Forward! there is no returning.

Soldier, rest-but not for thee Spreads the world her downy pillow; On the rock thy couch must be, While around thee chafes the billow; Thine must be a watchful sleep, Wearier than another's waking; Such a charge as thou dost keep Brooks no moment of forsaking Sleep, as on the battle-field, Girded-grasping sword and shield; Those thou canst not name nor number Steal upon thy broken slumber.

Soldier, rise-the war is done : Lo! the hosts of hell are flying ; 'Twas thy Lord the battle won ; Jesus vanquished them by dying. Pass the stream-before thee lies All the conquered land of glory; Hark what songs of rapture rise, These proclaim the victor's story. Soldier, lay thy weapons down, Quit the sword, and take the crown; Triumph! all thy foes are banished, Death is slain, and earth has vanished [Charlotte Elizabet

Religious & Moral.

Kirwan's Reply to Bishop Hughes.

NO IX. To the Right Rev. John Hughes, D. D., Roman Catholic Bishop of N. Y.

last and curious productions of your pen, meet him in a fair boxing match. Those pun on the words of the Saviour;" you your six letters to Kirwan. If your papal of us in the secret retired to a secluded mistake-it is a horrible blow at your ridten letters to "Dear Reader" intolerably menced. It was soon apparent to the joy And because the blow is so heavy, it is imdull, you have cast into these so much low of us all, that the thin muscular boy was mediately big with impiety and humanity." personality, so much episcopal impertinence an over-match for his opponent. In every Now, Sir, the way for you to get rid of all and such a strong spice of Irish ill humor, round he had signally the advantage. Af- that kind of argument is, to withdraw the as to make them quite interesting. They ter nearly as many rounds as you have premises on which it is built; or when you are certainly readable productions, and written letters to and about Kirwan, the see that your premises lead to such absurd give us new revelations both as to your fine large clumsy fellow, with his eyes swelled consequences, to reject them. It will do taste and wonderful good nature. You can- up, and his nose and mouth streaming you no good to get vexed about them. not expect that I will permit you to raise with blood, and scarcely able to stand up, 7. Your letters also exhibit wonderfully new issues between you and myself, so as thus addressed the boy that almost pound- cogent proofs of my infidelity. True, all to divert the public mind from the points ed him to jelly, "You are a mean, dirty we protestants are pronounced infidels by to which I have solicited its and your at- blackguard for whom I have no respect, you because we are unable "to make an act tention; nor can you expect that I could, and I will fight no more with you."

promises. In your first series you say, 'I reason. cussed." These letters drew "their slow which I have addressed to you. In your of her as "good woman." The seventh is,

generally meet your promises? The facts debasing system has not suppressed all the ty. Perhaps my letters are too much perexample of a colonial settlement, in which, certainly show that you are a most promise generous pulsation of your Irish heart.— vaded by what you are pleased to call "a from the first, all the elements, including

spice of the first letter was not found in tion.

desertion of the Catholic church when a and that unless the priest is paid he drops the could save him from being torn to pieces. boy to the desertion of our flag by some names? That is the point of the statement. In time of famine, the Egyptians could of our soldiers in Mexico, to what can we The fact you deny is a fact not questioned kill and eat one another before they would liken your desertion of her in her present by me, that any priest ever decides when any kill an ox, a dog, an ibis, or a cat! These exigencies? For a mere stripling recruit soul leaves purgatory! I have no doubt were their gods, and to treat them otherto run away in time of peace is a small they will keep souls there as long as they wise than with the most profound reverence matter; but for the General in command can get money to say mass for them, if it was unpardonable profanity !! to flee to Halifax in the very midst of the were until St. Tibbs' eve which is the eve battle is a very different affair! I hope you after the final consummation. can satisfy "the illustrious Pope Pius IX."

the drunken priests. You say, and truly, a formal investigation, on one condition. 3. Your letters furnish a very nice illus- that such facts form no arguments against which I hope you will have the sense and tration of an easy way of getting out of a religion, or any form of it; and that you courage to grant. The condition is this. lifficulty. You expected to make short have seen protestant ministers in States' You say that you do transubstantiate a litwork of Kirwan's Letters when you com- prison for worse sins than drunkenness .- the wafer into the real body and blood of menced answering without reading them. But the point of the statement is, that these Christ, and that you do it whenever and But as you read on, you found the nuts drunken worthless wretches whether depo- wherever you say mass. Now "I am wilwere a little harder to crack than you had sed, or recti in ecclesia, were miracle work- ling to go to any reasonable expense to anticipated; and you made the cemmence- ers, and were daily resorted to for miracu- prove this a fabrication if either you or any ment of Lent an excuse for dropping them. lous cures both as to men and cattle, and other bishop or priest have the courage to But this displeased your priests and people, for which they were paid in money and meet me in a formal investigation." This and, as the Freeman's Journal testifies, you Irish whiskey ! That, Sir, is the point .- will incur but little expense-it can be done were called upon to give to the letters of Have you ever seen a protestant minister at St. Patrick's, or at St. Peter's, or at your Kirwan a direct answer. This papists and deposed for drunkenness, or in a States' own house. You can select three judges. protestants alike desired and demanded .- prison for a criminal offence, resorted to We will first take the wafer and examine As there was no way of evasion, in an evil by protestants for miraculous cures, and it. You may then say high and low mass hour you consented to comply with the de- paid for them in money or whiskey ? if not, over it, and take it through all the required mand; and hence those unfortunate letters where is the point of your parallel ? And liftings and bowings needful to transubstanwhich have so widely excited a smile at so as to "St. John's well." You say that tiate it, and if it is not the identical wafer it your expense. In these it is obvious that you "know nothing about it," and thus you was when we put it into your hands, then you have read Kirwan. Your temper and pronounced the story a fabrication! If we will submit to be branded as blaspheyour quotations are proof of this. Again you know nothing about it, why do you mers ; but if it is we will let you off withyou find the nuts too hard to crack; and say it is untrue when millions of living out any brand, simply as an imposter .seeing that instead of crushing them, you witnesses might be collected in Ireland to The offer which you make would lead to are covering your own fingers with blood the truth of the statement, when the well is a sea voyage, and would require the raisand bruises, you cry out at the close of the there to testify for itself! Sir, is the story ing of the dead, and would lead to some sixth letter, "You wish me to dispute with about St. Patrick's well in the County expense; but this can be done in a day, and are clothed with blackberry bushes and briyou on matters of general controversy ;- Down, a fabrication, whose orgies are a dis- I will agree to pay the bill. any man for whom I feel no respect." And where feats of superstition are yearly per- ed on Maunday Thursday, you represent after bowing me "for the present, farewell," formed which cast in the shade those of as possessing wonderful efficacy when rubyou are off for Halifax! That is, after the Hindoo fakirs? It is no wonder you laboring through three months of the last are ashamed and vexed when the deep de-"I am willing to go to any reasonable exwinter, and sweltering through six weeks gradation to which popery has reduced our pense to prove this a fabrication;" and in the least. of the present summer, to confute me, in unhappy country is exposed to the indigof the present summer, to confute me, in vain, you find out that you have no respect for me, decline further controversy, and flee to Halifax! So that when a man is flee to Halifax! So that when a man is seek, in any way, to escape from the oblo- And again I will leave to you the selection edied? I will tell you how. Sell your fairly worsted, he has only to find out quy to which the upholding of such a sys-

that he has no respect for his antagonist, tem subjects you. 6. Your letters exhibit a great dislike rels from the controversy! How easily, for the reductio ad absurdum. And no rangements to meet the challenge which properly. Plough up no more land than according to this rule, could the dastardly wonder, when your system offers so many you throw out to myself or Mr. Prime. you have sufficient manure for, and can Santa Anna have gained a complete victo- and such strong temptations to use it. And ry over the gallant Scott; and even after yet, you know, that it is a legitimate way will meet your convenience after your re- your fences in senson to prevent your the Yankees were "revelling in the Hall's of reasoning. I hope you cannot say of turn from Halifax ? of the Montezumas" he had only to find this, as of St. John's well, that you know nothing about it. I am striving to show Now, Sir, I shrewdly conjecture that the absurdity of literal interpretation as friend, to give you a few words of advice. this way of getting out of a difficulty is you use it to prove certain papal tenets ;and I ask how by your rule you escape the ever go to school in Ireland; or were those inference of being a devil whilst upholding awful laws of which you speak in your last the doctrines of clerical celibacy which letter, in force, until after your emigration ? Paul pronounces a doctrine of devils ? My Perhaps, if you did, you may remember object is to show the absurdity of your rule, that Irish boys are very fond of fighting and yet you seem as vexed about it as if the after school. A very odd scene which was budding horns had already appeared upon acted one evening after school, is now be- your temples ! So as to the text, "he that own case; can they be right as to me ? If fore my mind, as if it transpired but yes- eateth this bread shall never hunger." The terday. There was a large clumsy fellow object is to show the unspeakable absurdity that by his boasting and violent gesticula- of your rule. If that rule be true, then tion, kept all the boys for some weeks in all you have to do is to give your wafer to My DEAR SIR :- I wish in the present dread of him ; and there was a thin but the poor famishing Irish, and they hunger epistle to notice in the briefest way, those muscular boy, who at length resolved to no more. This you pronounce "a horrible assumptions, and papal logic, made your spot and formed a ring ; and the fight com- iculous interpretation of "this is my body."

The first is, I appeal to "common sense" of the hoe or the spade, would reflect no enduring reputation upon the crook and the trong them. And this I will do, after the manner of some old preachers, under a few heads.

1. Your letters give us an amusing view of the manner of the man ef faith;" but the proofs of my infidelity

of the manner in which you keep your you and the public know it is not the true make God out of a flour wafer. The fifth is, that I do not believe that Mary was the propose to publish a series of letters on the same great topics which Kirwan has dislength along," until they reached No. 10, first series you speak of them as "possess- I do not highly enough value the lubricaand "the great topics which Kirwan has dis- ing a sprightliness of style which renders tion of an old sinner, when dying, with ol- King Atys and the Lydians. In our last cussed" were left untouched. Feeling that them a pleasing contrast to the filthy vol- ive oil. The eighth is, that I believe it is number we printed the prospectus of "an mencement of Lent; they have never since of them as containing only "clever scurril- said to be that of the Apostle Paul. And Presidency of his Grace the Archbishop of been resumed. In your second series you ity." In your six letters you say of mine, all these specifications are melted down and Canterbury, and numbering amongst the

commenced your first series, we Protest- not, save on the ground that the 'wind-bag' vious to reason and argumentation, and that purchase a million of acres in New Zeaants certainly felt, and said, "Now we are is yours, and that Kirwan's Letters have the time has come for Wit and Ridicule and land. The settlement is to be formed exgoing to have a tract for the times, and pricked it, until it has fallen into a state of Caricature to empty upon the monster their tirely of members of the Church of England, worthy of the controversy." But the little collapse beyond the power of a new infla- quiver of arrows. There are some things accompanied by an adequate supply of too absurd to waste reason upon ; there is Clergy, with all the appliances requisite for spice of the first letter was not locally appliances requisite for any other of the series, and they became 5. They reveal a great dishonesty in evaany other of the sight of ding the point of statement. The Editor pearls before swine, and where we must an- and with full provision for extending them Lent! When the second series commenc- of the Observer has already exposed your swer fools according to their folly. I do in proportion to the increase of the populahave a racy and manly discussion." Six know, drawn by me to the life. The ex- casionally profane; but perhaps you may question of education will be avoided, amletters are published without touching a posure of that single perversion is enough remember the story of Diodorus about the ple provision will be made for that object. single topic in controversy, and again you to brand you for life as an unfair man. I Roman who inadvertently killed a cat in Under these and similar arrangements, the dry you were off for Halifax! And when point of the statement as to the priest read- exasperated were the populace that they induce a "really valuable body of men," we now inquire after your Right Rever- ing a dead list from the altar for so much ran in frenzy to his house, and neither the of all classes, to join in their plan; and ence, the only reply we receive is, "He is a head per year to pray them out of purga- files of soldiers drawn up for his protec- that it will form a model for future colonies gone to Halifax!" If you compare my tory. Do you deny that such a list is read, tion, nor the terror of the Roman name of the same sort.

I accept, Sir, most cheerfully the offer which you make to prove one of my state-So you evade the point of the facts as to ments which you question a fabrication, by

whale oil, or bear's oil, or goose grease.—
And again I will leave to you the selection of three out of five judges. When these land; and if you cannot sell it I had almost said give it away till you have reduced your said your said your said your said you have reduced your said your s settled, then we will make the required ar- farm to such a size that you can cultivate it May I hope to hear from you as soon as prepare for planting in season. Repair

versy, for the time, permit me as your necessary trees and bushes from your fields.

be no brawler. Good nature is the very you will find that farming is far from being air of a good mind—the sign of a large an unprofitable business.—Farmer's Monthand generous soul, and the soil in which vir- ly Visiter. tue prospers.

2. Remember that rude assaults upon an opponent do not refute his arguments .-You grievously complain of them in your I were all you say of me, and as much beyond that as that is beyond the truth, that and rectitude of purpose, can return and would not prove true the absurdities of Romanism-that would not prove that you can create God, and forgive sin, -or that your religion is any thing else but a peacock religion, which has nothing useful or attractive about it save its glittering plum-

3. Remember that what you write may possibly live after you are dead; and that your office as a bishop gives not the weight of a feather to your weak arguments, whilst it renders your vulgarity doubly vulgar .-In this country no man is sustained by his station; unless he graces it, he disgraces himself. The person who raises himself to station, name and influence, is worthy of double honor; but in case such a person HAVE just returned from Boston and New York where they have spent the last two weeks, with should rise from a cabbage garden to a mitre he ought to know that the line of conduct which would not particularly dishonduct which would not particularly dishon-

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An Anglican Colony.

We learn (says the English Churchman) that a scheme is on foot for a new colony, something on the plan of that formed by you could not write such letters upon fish umes that have been written on the same as acceptable an act to God to worship the Association for founding the settlement of and eggs, you dropped them at the com-side"—and not long afterwards you speak head of Balaam's ass, as a human skull Canterbury, in New Zealand;" under the View those reasons." And yet in your six letters there is not the most remote allusion to "those reasons!" Is this owing, sir, to a want of memory, or a want of ability? Or is it a sample of the way in which you generally meet your promises? The facts of the Catholic parameters of the Catholic bishops, noblemen, and other influential faith." Well, Sir, if these are proofs of my infidelity, I plead guilty. But let me inform youthat I draw a distinction between the first I to of society to be the germ of a new nation.

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fview of your moral courage. When you Sir, how to reconcile these things, I know that the scaly hide of the Beast was imper-Lent! When the second series commenced with the difficulties which surround the difficulties which surround the second series commenced with the difficulties which surround the second series commenced with the difficulties which surround the second series commenced with the difficulties which surround the second series commenced with the difficulties which surround the second series commenced with the difficulties which surround the second series commenced with the difficulties which surround the second series commenced with the difficulties which surround the second series commenced with the difficulties which surround the second series commenced with the difficulties which surround the second series commenced with the difficulties which surround the second series commenced with the difficulties which surround the second series commenced with the difficulties which surround the second series commenced with the difficulties which surround the second series commenced with the difficulties which surround the second series commenced with the difficulties which surround the second series commenced with the difficulties which surround the second series commenced with the difficulties which surround the second series commenced with the difficulties which surround the second series commenced with the difficulties which surround the second series commenced with the difficulties which surround the second series commenced with the difficulties which surround the second series commenced with the difficulties which surround the second series commenced with the difficulties which surround the second series commenced with the difficulties which surround the second series commenced with the difficulties which series commenced with the difficulties with the diff ed, we all said, and the papers, political miserable and truthless perversion of the not wonder that a mind so seemingly super- tion; as by preserving unity of religious beds for the Con single topic in controversy, and again you to brand you for life as an unfair man. I known who inadvertently killed a cat in older these and similar of the statement as to the priest readsingle topic in controversy, and again you to brand you for life as an unfair man. I known who inadvertently killed a cat in older these and similar of the statement as to the priest readexasperated were the populace that they induce a "really valuable body of men,"

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However, let us watch them for a few months and see how things go on.

In the spring they plough up so much land that they cannot prepare it for planting till their neighbors are nearly ready to com-

They have manure enough for but little of their land; and therefore their crops

Their fences are not repaired in season and consequently their fields are covered with the flocks and herds of their neighbors. The edges of their mowing fields

Their orchards are neglected till they are completely buried with dead wood, and suckers, or robbed of their foliage by the caterpillars.

such farming as this is unprofitable ? Not

neighbor's cattle from encroaching upon In case you should resume this contro- your fields and pastures. Remove all un-Set out young fruit trees, and keep them 1. Keep your temper. A bishop should free from insects and useless rubbish; and

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But to the weepers ab is a difference. If the l loved goes out amid the gloom, that soul-rendin down upon their sinking weight more crushing, an ravless, because of the o But if all nature present loveliness seems to affor ow of the world in immor it not seem less difficult

ward flight of the depart It was an unspeakab when my now transfigur ed in blessedness. As I still bed of death where first time unmoved by my and tears of anguish, no tenderness responding to grief and desolation; as the vast clear dome strange, new light those lers encountered my sad glittering in that brillian a clear winter night, and powerful excitement whi ing upon my spirit, twin calm, peaceful, and holy the tumult in my bewild in some measure soothed the thoughts of grande

which their majesty insp How few hours since, erence due to such a pa dear companion. Sur the same familiar scene same board, and gathe hearth. But now as I g those bright heavens wh one had arisen, how imm change! Of that dear I had a few hours since familiarity, I could not n dim and mysterious awe too glorious for me to be he passed into a state an ions of whose untold ble yearning mind could for ty conceptions. We may rejoice in d

ones heirs of the Almigh of health is heard in ou the sunshine of their pre about us, and the echo rings through the joyou hearts. But let that li, ness,-let but our own sound in the silence of t -and then try to conthat hope which whisper shall never die! When that vague mes power first visits our he altars, what a new epocl

derer of human ties, an "The groan, the knell, come to us under an on They seem to become

a sort of acquaintance

household. We have strange, repelling object with the sunken eye, th the awful stillness of the and have deeply, tende